

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XI, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

October 1989

10th ANNIVERSARY

Would you believe - Nancy Grant's Committee on the 10th Anniversary has been meeting since November 1988. Should you wish to tender flowers, good wishes, congratulations or whatever, here they are:

Vivian Cord	Betsy Griffin
Virginia Heisey	Judy Hall
Isabella Jinnette	Yvonne Sheehan
Dave McIntyre	Betty Loud
Ellie Johnson	

Mary Ellan Saterlie

To whom may be added many Residents and Staff who have been of great help to the Committee in developing the following Schedule of Events for the celebration:

OCTOBER 1-31	Art show in the main dining room
OCTOBER 9-18	Craft and ceramic show in the small meeting room (hours to be announced)
OCTOBER 10	Square dance 7-9 P.M. BYKOTA DANCERS will teach Broadmeaders. All welcome.
OCTOBER 11	Resident/Staff buffet in the main dining room at 11:30: Barn Sale fashion show in the Auditorium 1:30
OCTOBER 12	No guests, please History Day, 7:00 P.M. in Auditorium. Vignettes by Residents Association, slides by George Webb. Pictures of our beginnings taken by Margie Trueblood and displayed by Karolyn Huffman
OCTOBER 13	Dance 7-9 P.M. Gordon Hinze Orchestra. Birthday Ball - fabulous decorations. Guests welcome

OCTOBER 14 Plays and skits night. No guests please - skits by Residents Association, Board of Trustees, Administration, Food Service and Health Care. 7:00 P.M. Will be video-taped for posterity

OCTOBER 15 Meeting for worship

OCTOBER 16 Dinner and Annual Meeting, Paul Sarbanes, Speaker. Charter Residents will be honored. Reception following, all invited in the Lounge.

Nancy Grant

MUSIC CALENDAR

<u>October 4</u>	Wed. 8 P.M. - The Foxheads
<u>October 22</u>	Sun. 1:45 P.M. John W. Craft, Pianist Eleanor Matthews Memorial Concert
<u>October 28</u>	Sat. 7:15 P.M. Awadagin Pratt, Pianist

(All programs in the Lounge)



COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 7, 1989 7:15 PM
HELEN WEBER - Odyssey 89 or -
Whitewater Rafting in Alaska.

Saturday, October 21, 1989 7:15 PM
RICHARD LINDENBERG - Fotos of
the Week and Others.

Both Programs In Auditorium

AGNES TRAYNOR (Mrs. Francis W.)
Q-11 527-1057

Agnes comes from Charleston, S.C. where she earned a B.S. at the College of Charleston before coming to Baltimore to study voice at the Peabody Institute. It was here she met and married her late husband, a general surgeon, who was then chief resident at Maryland General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Traynor bought a farm in Monkton and raised a family of four girls and two boys, four of whom reside in the Baltimore area, one in Charlotte, N.C. and another in Michigan. They have provided Agnes with nine grandchildren some of whom expect to visit her here. Music is, of course, one of Agnes' main interests but she expresses a desire to garden, travel and volunteer here at Broadmead.

EMILY REED C-6 771-9052

Our newest Resident moved her belongings into C-6 but left immediately for her summer home in Newlane, Vermont. She is a native of Ashville, N.C. but spent most of her early life in the mid-west where she attended universities at Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan, and Indiana earning undergraduate and library degrees. Her career as a librarian took her to Michigan, Hawaii, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Washington, D.C., and finally to the Pratt Library in Baltimore where she served as Coordinator of Adult Services.

She has recently returned to Broadmead but unfortunately is temporarily receiving care on Hallowell. We wish her a speedy recovery and an early return to her apartment where she can pursue her many varied interests which include music, gardening, photography, and genealogy.

Elizabeth Norwood served on the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses from 1952 to 1968. She served as President of the Maryland State Nurses Association from 1944-1948. Your correspondent regrets this error!

Betsy Griffin



A LIGHT PRICE?

There have been numerous societies in which human sacrifices were quite common and the gruesome details of which need not be gone into here. Such rituals were often used as a means to beseech the Gods to provide something desired by the society or community such as abundant rain or the elimination of a plague of locusts.

The so-called civilized and educated societies have given up human sacrifice partly on the grounds of humanitarianism but also because sacrifice often was ineffectual. However, we may be in the midst of a cultural shift (or regression), Must we have a human sacrifice at Broadmead's entrance at the York Road to get a traffic light?

BIRD FEEDING

Shortly after Broadmead opened ten years ago and as bird feeding became a spectator sport, it was established that seed should be dispensed only from elevated feeders not at ground level where it would be easily accessible to rodents. General acceptance and conformity resulted and, from time to time, the VOICE has reminded us and Maintenance has urged us to continue to abide by this practice.

Black oil sunflower is still the best seed to attract "preferred" species, while cracked corn, wild bird and other small seeds attract hordes of starlings, house sparrows, and house finches which take over and displace others. Small seeds also sow weeds. Thistle/niger is an exception because it is "sterilized" and will not germinate; but unfortunately it draws too many house finches which have increased exponentially over the summer.

Other advantages: Black oil SF provides more fat, heat and energy than other SF seeds and is less expensive; being small and black, its hulls cause a less unsightly mess and damage to lawns.

Crackers, bread and table scraps are not suitable fare for birds. Nuts, apples, raisins and suet are fine.

See the Nature Bulletin Board for local seed sources; add your nature observations to the posted pad and read what others have seen; watch for news and notices.

Thank you for your cooperation in following the above guidelines.

Nancy Rowe

FRUITLESS

In 1983 Amos (Paw Paw) Horney planted a persimmon tree beside the white fence that borders the old entrance to Broadmead.

That persimmon was tended and cherished as much as any tree could be until last fall when it had its first three or four persimmons. But, this fall TLC paid off as the crop looked to be 150 or 200 or more fruits. A fitting tribute to all its care and to its caretaker.

But the crop was not to be!! The police chased a stolen car up the York Road and it turned into Broadmead. The thieves abandoned the car soon after it had made the turn down to the barn. One thief was caught immediately and the other soon thereafter in Hunt Valley Mall.

The driverless car rolled off the road and down the grassy slope, across the old road and into the white fence and in so doing knocked down the persimmon tree and all the unripe persimmons. The tree had to be cut off just above the ground.

If you have ever bitten into an unripe persimmon you know how Amos felt when he heard the news.

lb

IN MEMORIAM

September 1989

Sadie Reier

Margaret P. Stevenson

4

OCTOBER

A TRIP TO CYLBURN

Many hours of intense and arduous research in the World Almanac and divers other sources indicate a varied assortment of days in October commemorating a number of things, persons and events more or less noted or observed. No official date was found for broaching the keg of "Nut Brown Ale" so you are on your own for that event. So here is the result of those many days and hours of mind wracking study. Please feel free to add any others that may occur to you:

October 5 Child Health Day
October 6-22 "Baltimore on the Bay Festival" starts with Harbor Place's "Ninth Annual Blessing of Baltimore's Work Boats." Culinary activities will be prominent.
October 9 Yom Kippur
Columbus Day observed
October 11-16 Broadmead's Tenth Anniversary Celebration
October 11 General Pulaski Memorial Day
October 12 Columbus Day (for the old fogies)
October 15 World Poetry Day
John Brown's Raid
October 18 Alaska Day (in that state)
October 24 United Nations Day
October 29 SET CLOCKS BACK

October 30 Nevada Day (in that state)
October 31 Reformation Day
Halloween

Be thankful that our research did not go so far as to list birth-days of the famous and infamous or events in the War of the Roses.

Should you find that this listing has been so exciting that you cannot survive without more, it is suggested that you purchase a World Almanac (the 1989 edition ought to be discounted soon) but you can use almost anyone as the major dates in past history do not change from year to year.

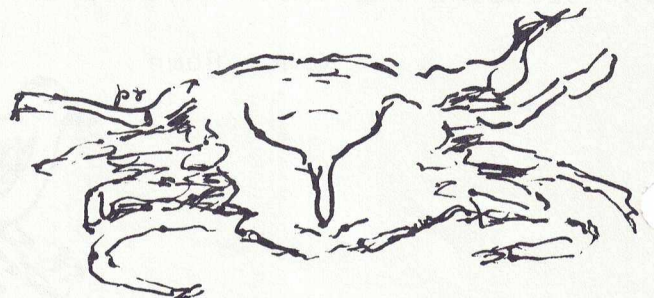
"I'd love to come again tomorrow!" was the enthusiastic comment of the Broadmeader as the trip to Cylburn was ending on August 5th. Your "fearless leader" had been consumed with doubts about weather (would people faint in hot sunshine? or would a thunder storm deluge us? would someone fall?).

A breeze cut down on humidity; the gardens, one of selected areas where leading seed companies test their wares, were attractive and colorful. We exclaimed over the giant orange-red zinnias that defied this wet summer by not being affected by mildew; we sampled tidbits of vegetables and gawked at the flourishing pumpkins which covered the ten-foot tall chain fence designed to thwart two and four-legged predators.

The bird room, museum and library were properly admired by those able to climb the stairs as they passed the tapestry covered walls. One visitor was impressed particularly by the detailed and ornate plaster work of the ceilings in several rooms of the house, started before the Civil War but finished about a hundred years ago.

Nothing was for sale at this time but on Sept. 9, sixteen exhibitors of "Exotic Plants" from ornamental grasses to species daylilies had a very profitable day. So watch again the Bulletin Board next May for plants to refurbish your garden.

Marjorie B. Jones



FRIENDS MEETING AT BROADMEAD

"When I came into the silent assemblies of God's people," Robert Barklay wrote in 1678, "I felt a secret power among them which touched my heart, and as I gave way unto it, I found sorrow weakening me and the good raised up."

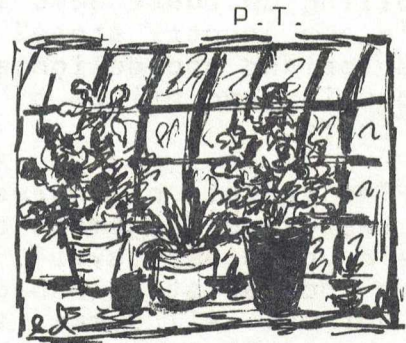
"There are people at Broadmead who carry a heavy burden of sorrow," Betty White said at a recent meeting of Friends. "They are strong people who never complain - people who hide their grief. I wish there were some way Friends could reach out to them. I wish they could know the comfort and peace that comes from the deep silence of a good Friends Meeting."

Broadmead itself grew out of the concerns of Stony Run Friends Meeting and the wider religious Society of Friends. From the beginning Friends have believed in that-of-God in every one - in each person's concern for his or her neighbor - in the personal integrity of each individual.

Sometimes that concern for each other's integrity may translate into aloofness - into lack of concern for the stranger. Historically, Friends have shunned preaching. Yet this month's query - read at Gunpowder Meeting at the close of worship, asks, "Do you, as the way opens, share Friends' principles with non-Friends. Do you witness to your Quaker faith by letting your life speak? Do you make non-Friends welcome in your Meeting for Worship? Do you find ways to encourage their continuing attendance?" In most meetings - Friends Meeting for Worship at Broadmead among them - the answer would often be, "No."

Broadmead Friends Meeting would like to make amends. We invite anyone who will, to join us Sunday mornings at 10:45 in the Auditorium,

We need and invite your participation. You will learn - as we all have - that not every meeting is as earth shaking as Robert Barklay's first meeting, but sometimes a meeting is just that. It will happen more often if you join us.



The Greenhouse

JAZZ HOLDS SWAY

They were advertised as the Barry Dove Jazz Ensemble but Barry was called to Tampa for an important audition. Sean McCall was his able substitute at the vibraphone.

The hour-long concert was a lesson in percussive syncopation. Vibraphone, (xylophone with metal instead of wooden bars), bass and drums made up the ensemble. The program which had a not unpleasant extemporaneous quality, included numbers by Porter, Webb, Hampden and Ellington.

Plucking rather than bowing created a percussion instrument out of the bass viol. Familiar melodies were introduced by the vibraphone followed by improvised variations on all instruments. Features of the presentation were solo roles performed by each musician. The drummer acknowledged special acclaim.

The introduction of Jazz as a vibrant musical form to a Broadmead audience was another "first" by the Music Committee.

BROADMEAD'S COUNTRY STORE

Have you been into the Country Store lately? You've already been deluged by holiday catalogues although Christmas is still three months off, but have you any idea what treasures are piling up these days in Broadmead's own country store? You'll be surprised and delighted both at the quality and prices of what you'll find there.

The secret, of course, is the good taste and judgement of the store's volunteer buyers, Dottie Pearre and Assistant Manager, Florence Horney. All summer they've been combing the area's wholesale markets and new things arrive every day. The choices are wonderful, but of necessity there are only one or two of a kind - so do your Christmas shopping early. Run, don't walk to the Country Store. Don't even wait to finish reading the VOICE.

The big round table next to the door is the gift table, but gifts are everywhere. There's a children's corner, men's counter, lingerie, handknit sweaters and beautiful blouses, handbags, china, costume jewelry and fine jewelry. There are scarves that are prettier than I've seen anywhere else. There is the usual good selection of greeting cards and stationery. Christmas shopping at the Country Store not only avoids crowds but there's no postage to pay, no mailing things back that are not quite what they seemed in the catalogues.

P.T.

CONSERVATION

We know the world outside our Cluster doors is polluted; hazardous waste from Baltimore was brought to England in August. We all remember the garbage-laden scow which no port would accept. But what can be done by those of us limited in strength, knowledge and methods? A committee under the leadership of Lloyd Tyler

is looking into ways that can be undertaken by Broadmead to recycle newspapers, magazines, used paper, possibly glass and aluminum.

It's hard not to sound like the "Household Hints by Heloise" when talking about conservation, and scanning a recent HG (House and Garden) magazine concerning ladies from Newport who lined their new curtains with material from the old ones wasn't really applicable to us!

We hear pleas about not poisoning our atmosphere, but I was personally grateful to see a powerful insecticide destroy hornet and wasp nests three times in one week. But that does not mean that I'm going to load up or use these products indiscriminately.

To paraphrase the famous naturalist, John Muir, "When one tugs at a single thing in nature (conservation) he finds it attached to the rest of the world" (pollution, depletion of resources, over-population, war).

Marjorie B. Jones

CASUAL COMMENT

Looks as though the VOICE should not be allowed to take a July and August vacation as what little brains there are seem to have atrophied. Time off got the editors out of practice and led to a plethora of mistakes some of which are listed below. There may well be others that have not yet cropped up.

One sharp-eyed ex-school teacher informed us that Defenders' Day occurs on September 12 and not on September 10 as we stated. Obviously we were not educated in Maryland so we failed on what every local school child knows. Now that they no longer get Defenders' Day off from school we do wonder if their knowledge is any better than ours. Anyway - our apologies to the heroes of the Battle of North Point.

(See Next Page)

Also called to our attention was the fact that the winner of a Barbara Bush look-alike contest was Mary ELLEN and not Mary BETH Anderson. How could the reporter from the Towson Times have gotten the wrong name! Being in a bar does not excuse him/her but then we weren't in a bar and still erred.

And yet again we may have led our readers astray. In the extract from Ruth Plant's notebook we copied the citation showing Elizabeth Litsinger as Editor of the production but Elizabeth Litsinger says that while an Elizabeth Litsinger edited the material that Elizabeth Litsinger was not the Elizabeth Litsinger that we know as there were two Elizabeth Litsingers

in this area at the same time and that sometimes our Elizabeth Litsinger used to get mail for the other Elizabeth Litsinger or else it was the other way round. We trust that this clears up any possible confusion.

We asked for a test of the information stored in the computer files maintained by Pat Graham. Instead of an easy question such as the number of males and females or average age we asked how many Residents had been in the armed services of the United States - in other words, "How many veterans have we here?"

Pat warmed up the machinery and said that 91 persons had not included this information on their applications but 264 said they had never been in the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force but 35 stated they were veterans.

It is not anticipated that this information will be of great value in future planning - but who knows?

Our Resident ornithologist called to say that the Latin name for bluebird was misspelled and that it should have been "Sailia" and not "Salia" as we had it. We can only hope that the four young bluebirds banded on September 3rd will not go away saying bad things about Broadmead.

The recent meeting of the American Legion in Baltimore brought back some memories. One was a special issue of Life magazine the date of which I do not remember but it was devoted to pictures of the goings-on at Legion Convention of WWI veterans and the disruption which they caused. Their conventions became much more sedate later on as the veterans became old men.

Many of us, assuredly, have recollections of parades in which the place of honor in a car or carriage was reserved for the town's last Civil War veteran. The last I remember was a Memorial Day parade in which I, among others, had to march with Springfield rifles which would not shoot.

lb



GREENHOUSE

It is time again to be thinking of putting our plants in the greenhouse. This year, June Kerr will remain chairman and she will be assisted by Zelma Clark who will be glad to give you suggestions for proper care of your plants. Our goal is to maintain a beautiful, fragrant and clean greenhouse!

Because of limited space, we are asking that no large containers be brought in. Also, it is best to consult us first as there are certain plants that will not survive in the bright light of the greenhouse - shade is at a premium, and there are only a few hooks available for hanging containers.

Remember, bring your plant in from out-of-doors at least two weeks before the heat in-doors is called for; mark the containers with your name and, please, see that it is clean and the plant free of any disease or insects. You will be responsible for its care and, most importantly, watering it as needed.

June Kerr, Chairman
Zelma Clark, co-Chairman

SERIES ON WORLD RELIGIONS TO
BE PRESENTED BY NEW AGE GROUP

The Broadmead community and guests are invited to sit in on Claire Walker's series sponsored by the New Age Group starting Monday, October 23 at 2 P.M. in the Auditorium. The series on "The Inner Truth of World Religions" is in 9 sessions through December 18th.

The first talk will be a status report on religion, views of what religion is, types of deviations, and the religious scene in the U.S. Programs will be available for the other 8 talks giving the sequence of the rest of the topics.

Claire Walker

SCHOOL LUNCHES

What do you think of when someone says, "Remember school lunches?" When the Editor suggested a piece on school lunches, I thought of many things - not just the lunches I packed for my children.

I didn't carry my lunch when I was a child. I went home for lunch. I was ten years old when I saw a boy faint because he was hungry. It was deep in the depression in a Minnesota mining town. My father ran the mines - only they weren't running - and my mother fed the "tramps" who came to the back door.

Mother was shocked when I told her about Antonio's fainting. She set out to raise money through the Women's Club and the town's three churches to serve free lunches in the grade school. So as to be absolutely fair, she made a rule that every child who was ten pounds or more underweight would eat lunch at school free. That way, my mother thought, no child need be embarrassed.

No child was - only my mother when it was discovered by the school nurse that I was the only child in the fifth grade who was ten pounds underweight! I didn't go home to lunch any more, but my mother never forgave me.

My two older children carried lunch bags to Harvard - not Harvard College but a one-room log schoolhouse in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. That's what they went to Harvard for - to eat lunch. We didn't expect them to learn anything because we taught them at home with the help of Calvert Home School. But the children were lonely - they needed other children - so we sent them to school for lunch and recess.

I packed lovely lunches of carrot sticks and celery, peanut butter sandwiches, oatmeal cookies, and goat's milk. As soon as they

(See Next Page)

got to school, I learned later, the children traded their lunches for bear meat and soda biscuit, cold chittlings and mountain cider.

Once we took an Indian boy to live with us when the Indian schools in Robeson County, North Carolina were shut down and Indian children were not accepted in either the white or black schools of that county. They weren't accepted in the public schools of Raleigh either, but with the help of the American Friends Service Committee and the Catholic Bishop of North Carolina, they were welcomed at Cathedral School.

There was only one problem - school lunch. Joe refused to eat anything but "co'cola and moon pie," and the cafeteria provided neither. The nuns were upset. They reasoned with Joe. They worried about him. They asked what he had for breakfast at our house and when he told them "raw eggs and gov'mint whisky," the school principal called me.

"For breakfast," I told her, "the children have eggnog made with powdered milk, raw eggs, brewers yeast and orange juice."

Then I remembered the day Joe had asked me as he drank his eggnog if we made our own whisky. I said "No," without explaining there was no whisky of any kind in our house, "gov'mint or moonshine" and there never had been.

When I told that to the principal she was silent. Then she laughed. "I don't know," she said, "Gov'mint whisky might make that breakfast go down easier."

P.T.



DISCUSSION GROUP CELEBRATES

An anchor at Broadmead, from the very beginning, has been the "Broadmead Discussion Group" which celebrates its tenth birthday this month as does Broadmead.

Since then it has presented learned and provocative lecturers and discussants, semester after semester - as select a group of guests as grace any graduate school - on a variety of subjects in the national, international, economic and political arenas.

The Discussion Group was the brainchild of Ambassador Charles Baldwin who brought the idea from Charlottesville, Va., where he had been a member of three eating and discussion groups, while serving as diplomat-in-residence at the University of Virginia.

Ambassador Baldwin was joined by Kenneth Walker and the undersigned writer as the charter members amid dreams of a small roundtable-like gathering of 14 or 20.

But, the founders were in for a surprise. From the beginning the Discussion Group attracted many, many more, averaging 50-56 men and women by the time Broadmead was one year old. Some special meetings were attended by a full auditorium.

During the past years many "Futures" arrived at Broadmead with their minds already made up to participate in the Discussion Group because of the reports they had read, or the word-of-mouth recommendations they had received from Residents who had preceded them.

The programs are arranged and planned, and the speakers invited, by a self-perpetuating Steering Committee, headed by a chairman who is ratified by the attenders.

Continued

Lecture-Discussions are held roughly every two weeks, the Group meets to further examine and delve into the subject a lecturer dealt with in the intervening weeks.

Guest speakers have never failed to comment on the incisiveness and vigor of the questions and comments that come from the floor. The Discussion Group has always been a lively and meaningful experience, even though it convened for years at 9:30 in the morning. Now it usually meets at 10 o'clock.

Guest lecturers have included "experts" both from among Broadmead Residents and from the country at large - far and near. For the first year, however, all the speakers were Broadmeaders, so resourceful is the community.

Visiting lecturers have come from the United Nations, the U.S. Senate, from the federal judiciary, from different departments of the federal executive branch, from local and state government, from the universities, and from the staffs of the media.

Some speakers have been invited more than once, including Marshall Green, retired ambassador to several nations; Peter Jenkins, director of the editorial page of the Baltimore Evening Sun; Hon. Frank Kaufman, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Baltimore; Kenneth Walker, Ambassador Baldwin, and Mary Cushing Niles.

Almost every topic under the sun has been treated by the Discussion Group. The opening program was devoted to "The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks," in which Ambassador Baldwin and Resident Henry E. Niles led a "most informative and enlightening discussion on the proposed treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Almost prophetically, according to the VOICE, "Both agreed that it is better for the United States

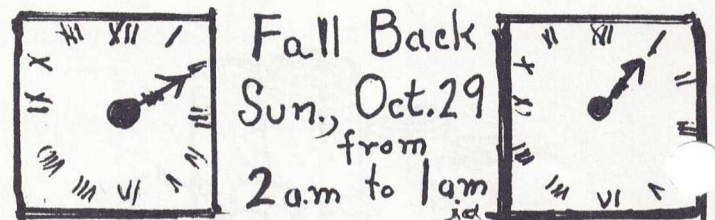
and Russia to keep on talking than to resort to war . . ." A sampling of other topics down the years include the "United States and Its Nearby Neighbors," "What Should Be Done With Our Smokestack Industries," "What Should Our Farm Policy Be?," "Some Moral Issues - The Family and Illegitimacy," "The Monetary Crisis - How Safe Are Our Banks?," "Preparing Posterity for the Future," and "The First Six Months of the Bush Administration." There were also several talks on various aspects of the United Nations.

Past chairpersons of the Broadmead Discussion Group are Ambassador Baldwin; Kenneth Walker with Jean Moser, associate chairman, and the writer. The incumbent chairman is Robert Sparks; Ralph White is associate chairman.

While the Discussion Group has been given a diamond-studded reputation by the Broadmead community, further testimony to the high calibre of the intellectual life here are the activities of such groups as the Program Committee, the New Age Group, the several book clubs and short story-reading groups which meet periodically in homes, and the All-Men's Coffee Hour which meets for five months during the winter.

The Discussion Group is very pleased that it shares the Broadmead stage with other segments of the Residents who also believe that retirement is no time to give up interest in things beautiful and in things of the mind.

G. James Fleming



11

"FRANCIS X"

Memories cannot always be trusted - at least mine can't. You probably wouldn't but, if for some reason you were to ask me, "Do you remember Francis X. Bushman?" I would promptly say, "As a kid I often saw him in Westerns (now called 'Gaters' in Crosswords) when admission to the movies was only a dime."

But my memory is faulty - very likely I did see him in a movie called Ben Hur which he made in 1925 and most likely in other films but not in Westerns. He was to have starred in a Western (his first) in 1966 which was the year in which he died according to an obituary in the Baltimore Evening Sun on August 24, 1966.

Bushman's screen career began in 1911 and he made over 400 movies which is a record which probably still stands. A national poll elected him as "King of the Movies" at the time when Charlie Chaplin, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. were also well known stars. He is said to have earned between six and ten million dollars at the height of his career. He traveled in a gold-plated automobile and he had a 480 acre estate in the Green Spring Valley on which he "let 300 Great Danes" romp about. He also needed eighteen secretaries to answer his fan mail.

Bushman made more than 5000 radio broadcasts between 1932 and the late 1940's. He was generous with his money to friends and various causes and this plus the crash in the Stock Market made it necessary for him to work again in movies and radio and later in television. He was married four times and when he divorced his first wife in 1918 his career was almost ended because of the reaction of his fans at the scandal. Mores were a bit different in those days!

He was considered to be a very handsome man. At one time he posed for students at the Maryland Institute and was the model for the statue of Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, which was located before the City Court House.

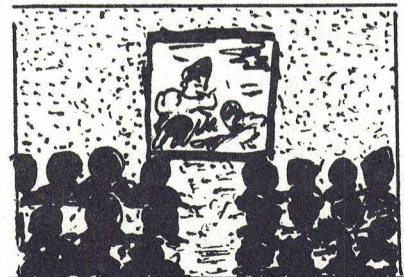
He bought the 480 acre estate in the Green Spring Valley (where the Great Danes romped) in 1915 but had to sell it four years later in order to pay the alimony expenses of his first wife. He then moved to a much smaller house (California Mission style) off what is now Towsontown Boulevard and Charles Street. The house is still there but obscured by trees and brush so that driving by all one sees is a bit of a wall and some of the red tile roof. A sight-seeing visit would be a waste of time.

This next paragraph is a direct quote from his obituary:

"Mr. Bushman was born at Argyle Avenue and Mosher Street in Baltimore. He and his brother crabbed at Fort McHenry. A member of the gang at Engine House No. 13, he threw bricks at the Southwest Baltimore gang of which H.L. Mencken was a member."

One of the last acts for which he was noted was to serve on the Mayor's Committee for the Affairs of the Aging.

1b



Movie
COMMITTEE

EXPANSION

The Administrator told it as it is - on August 28th, in a program called "Perception about and Reactions to the Expansion Site and Scope." He told an over-flow audience about the proposed expansion of the Center.

An undoubted factor that influenced the proposal was the insistence by Residents that more single rooms were essential on Hallowell. It has been evident that the addition of two wings to Hallowell was insufficient to meet the demand. Increasing the number of single rooms without an addition to the Center would mean a decrease in the space available for other activities. But to build only to add single rooms seemed impracticable when other needs could be met at the same time so Residents were told of a plan designed to meet current

needs but also to take care of the future. This meant the inclusion of additional rooms for facilitated living as well as a swimming pool for exercise and therapy.

Not everyone appeared happy about the proposal but if rumour is to be believed a good number of current Residents have already asked to be given one of the proposed new apartments which would seem to indicate approval of the project on the part of quite a few although none of these persons spoke up at the meeting.

There will obviously be some disruption of easy living as parking spaces will have to change, the view will be different for some and obviously there will be a great deal of noise, NOISE, and dust. The "mudders" will no longer be the only ones who can claim that they lived through hardship.



Broadmead

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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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